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BLACK EXPO '73 PLANNED

Several coordinators of the "Black Expo 73" got together last week to arrange the program for the project to be held this summer. The meeting was called by Mr. Ray Giles, program chairman, who presented his ideas to the rest of the group. Pictured seated from left to fight are Mr. Ellis Cain, co-director of the Expo; Mr. Roger O. Laskey, Expo director; and Mr. Robert Ford, Prof. of Urban Studies at UPS. Standing on the left is Mr. Al Thiery, director of Communications and Journalism for KTNT TV channel 11; Mr. Macky Frazier, president of the Ujamaa Society at Evergreen State College and Mr. Giles.

The Black And White Ball

Hosted By The Matron Club Of Tacoma

One of the most prominant and elegant affairs in the Northwest is the Annual Black and White Ball held each Spring by the Matrons of Tacoma, Wa. It was held April 6th, 1973 at the Sherwood Inn, Tacoma.

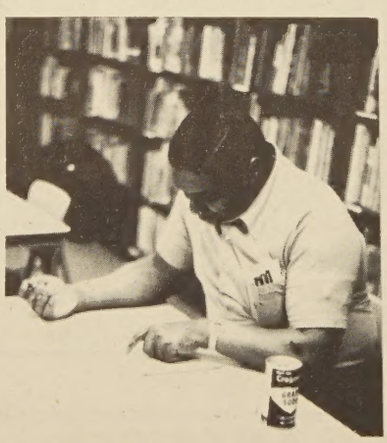
At the Black Tie affair the ladies elegantly dressed in the latest styles, danced amid candle light to the music of Paul Richards band.

There were several guests from Seattle, Bellevue, Olympia, Tacoma and local vicinities.

At intermission the Matrons with their escorts were introduced and immediately afterwards the band played "Laura"-a special dance for the Hostesses and their escorts.

Officers are:Pres-Mrs. Rudy Harden; V.P.-Mrs. Ruth Jeffries; Sect-Mrs. Juanita Watson; Corres. Sec-Mrs. James Aldridge; Treas-Mrs. Helen Stafford; Chaplain-Mrs. Sue Parker; Parlimentarian-Mrs. Earl Blackshear; Historian-Mrs. Arthur Smith; Sgt of Arms-Mrs. Clarence Martin.

LEP Students Begin Climbing Success Ladder



Laymen Education Program began its second trimester by showing a film which said the first rung in the ladder to success is education.

The orientation on April 3 began with a short talk by the project director Nellie Palms who then introduced the guest speaker for the evening Mary Harper, Clearing House for Minority Education Director.

Mrs. Harper talked about educational grants and scholarships for minorities. She emphasized the importance of education and assured the LEP participants of a continued morale boost from one source or another along the way.

On Thursday, the students took tests to determine how much they know and how the classes can be designed to help each individual.

Attention Y'll

The Ujamaa Culture & Recreation center is sponsoring the first annual "All City Spring Fest" to be held next Thursday & Friday April 19 & 20th at the Lincoln H. School Bowl 2 pm to 7 pm at a cost of .75 cents each day. Included in the Fest will be: live entertainment, poetry reading, talent show, exhibits, food and drink prepared by Mr. Down Younder!

Everyone who is interested in entering the talent show please contact the Center at 627-2117 or 627-2118.

"It's Going To Be Plenty Bad!"

ALSO, Ujamaa is sponsoring another one of them Bad Skating Parties at Tiffany's in Puyallup, on Tues, April 24 from 7-9:30. We hope that we will be able to provide buses to transport as many folks there as possible, but if we can not get the buses, "don't let that stop you-it's only about an 11 mile run."

MC Board To Review Projects

All Model Cities project directors have been invited to the April 12 meeting of the Executive Board so the directors can explain the purpose, accomplishments, and plans of their projects.

Information from the project directors and evaluation reports on the projects will help the board decide how the Model Cities program will operate under reduced spending. Some staff and projects may be terminated and others may be reduced.

Model Cities has the remainder of its $1,849,000 second year grant, which originally was to expire in September, 1973, plus a final grant of $630,000 which can be used after June 30 to extend the program through June, 1974.

A final plan explaining which projects will continue and how the program will be reduced must be submitted to the Dept of Housing and Urban Development by May 31, 1973.

The board meeting will be held at 7:30 pm in the City Council Chambers. It is open to the public.

Children's Clinic Provides Services

The Hilltop Children's Clinic, 1311 So. M St., provides a variety of health care services to community children and youth.

Some of the services provided by the clinic are treatment of illnesses, medical check-ups for well children, immunizations, vitamins, sight and hearing screening, advice on child care, and childhood development screening.

Infants through youth 19 years old are examined at the clinic on Wednesdays from 8:30am to 11:30 am. Care is given by the qualified staff without regard to the individual's ability to pay, but those on public assistance are asked to exchange health coupons for services provided.

Clinic officials prefer to see patients by appt, but they will examine sick children who do not have a doctor. Appointments are needed for childhood development screening on Mondays and Fridays. Call 272-5736 for appt.

Public Announcement

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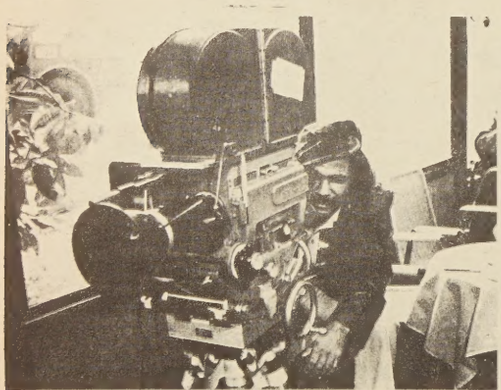

BEHIND THE CAMERA . . . Ron O'Neal, the Priest of "Super Fly" again stars asPriest in its sequel, "Super Fly Two." Ron is also directing the film, here a sequence on Rome's busy Via Veneto, at the Cafe de Paris. Film company has now moved to Dakar, Senegal for final shooting.

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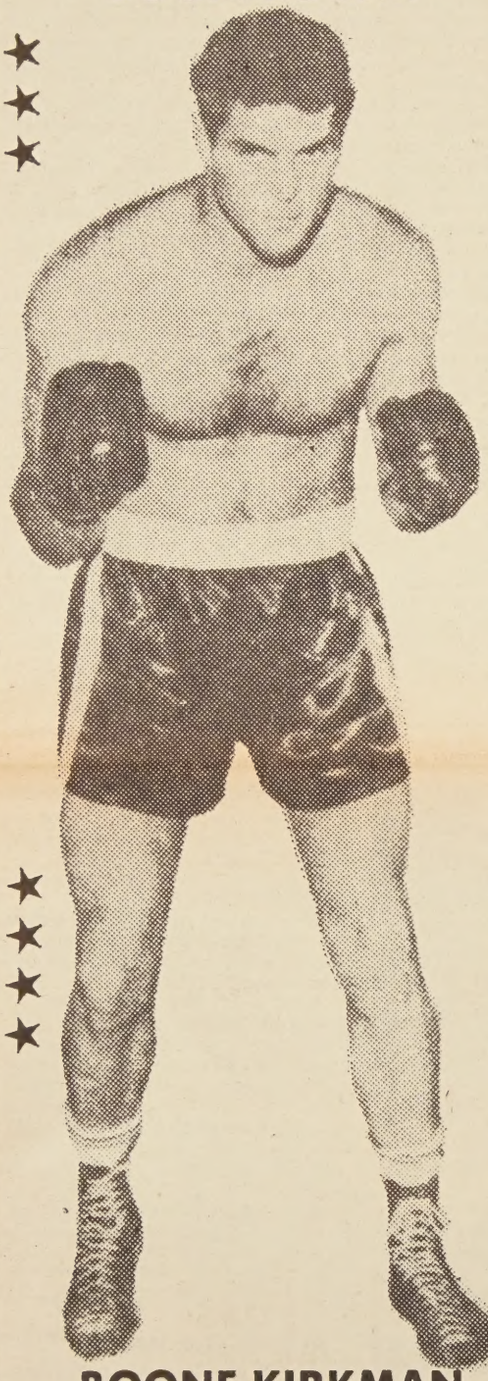

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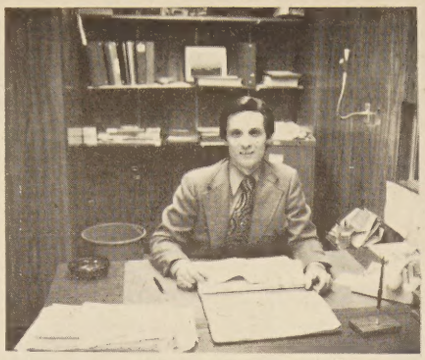
Since belts were invented, study after study has clearly shown that injuries are minimized when the belts are worn. But the sad fact remains that too many motorists regard them as more of a nuisance than an asset.

One safety engineer studied 160 accidents in which the car occupants were known to have worn lap and shoulder belts. In 158 of the accidents, only minor injuries were suffered. The other two accidents were of such a nature that no kind of passenger restraint could possibly have lessened the injuries.

After Australia enacted laws making the use of lap and shoulder belts mandatory, reports from New South Wales indicated that serious injuries and fatalities were reduced by 24 percent – although less than 50 percent of the cars on the road in that country have belts installed.

Belts *really* help. Let's make wearing them one of our best habits.

Valu-Mart's Grand Opening Is Fantastic



Pictured above is Valu-Mart Store Manager, Mr. William Vandermeer and pictured below is Assistant Store Manager, Mr. Frank Kawasaki.

Incredible, Fantastic, and Beautiful were some of the comments heard at the Grand Opening of the brand new Valu-Mart Plaza located at 2921 So. 38th Street.

Customer response to our new Plaza has been overwhelming at Valu-Mart, where "we have a whole new world in store for you" is our motto, according to general store manager William Vander Meer, and assistant manager Frank Kawasaki.

In addition to the regular lines handled by Valu-Mart such as fashion jewelry, major appliances, televisions, stereo components, men's fashion clothing, cameras, fabrics, records and tapes, housewares, hardware and sporting goods, drug dept., toys, gift shop, wine and gourmet shoppe, a complete ladies fashion clothing dept., family shoes, auto parts and service shop, a brand-new grocery store operating as a "mark-it" unit where savings are passed on to the consumer by the shopper marking their own purchases, an elegant new Hallmark card & gift shoppe, exciting adventures behold the shopper with exotic imports from "Pirates Plunder", optical dept., an unusual game & pool room and to round out the departments a beautifully furnished "Furniture Mart."

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Mr. William Vander Meer, a native of Tacoma and residing in the Beckenridge area, has on his dynamic staff Mr. Frank Kawasaki, assistant general store manager, who is also a Tacoma native, and Mr. Jim Zinovich, area merchandise manager.

Opening day celebrities included Olympic Gold Medalist Sugar Ray Seales, his coach and Tacoma Boys Club boxing team who put on exciting boxing demonstrations; also a huge, huge crowd of grown-ups and children alike were present to greet J. P. Patches and Gertrude; excitement galore with both Chicken Man and Count Dracula to add icy tingles, that rounded out Valu-Mart's full week of Grand-Opening success.

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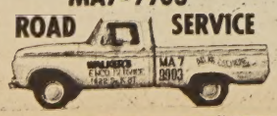

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Dear Specialist Forth Class:

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Dear TAC VAC:

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Anonymous, Tacoma

Dear Anonymous:

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Dear TAC VAC:

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Mr. H.D., Tacoma

Dear Mr. H.D.:

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Dear TAC VAC:

I visualize trouble in finding suitable employment when I'm separated from military service next month. Can I apply for unemployment compensation?

Airman J.C., McChord AFB

Dear Airman J.C.

You should apply immediately after leaving service at your nearest local State Employment Service Office, and take your DD Form 214 to establish the type of separation from the service.

Questions concerning Veterans and Benefits should be addressed to Tacoma Veterans Action Center, 1321½ So. "K" Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405

Personal answers will be sent by mail. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No appointment necessary, telephone 383-4008.

Daffodil Horseshoe Tournament

The Washington State Horseshoe season opens officially with the Annual Daffodil open tournament at Wright Park Horseshoe Courts on April 14th and 15th. Play begins at 10 am and lasts until about 6 pm.

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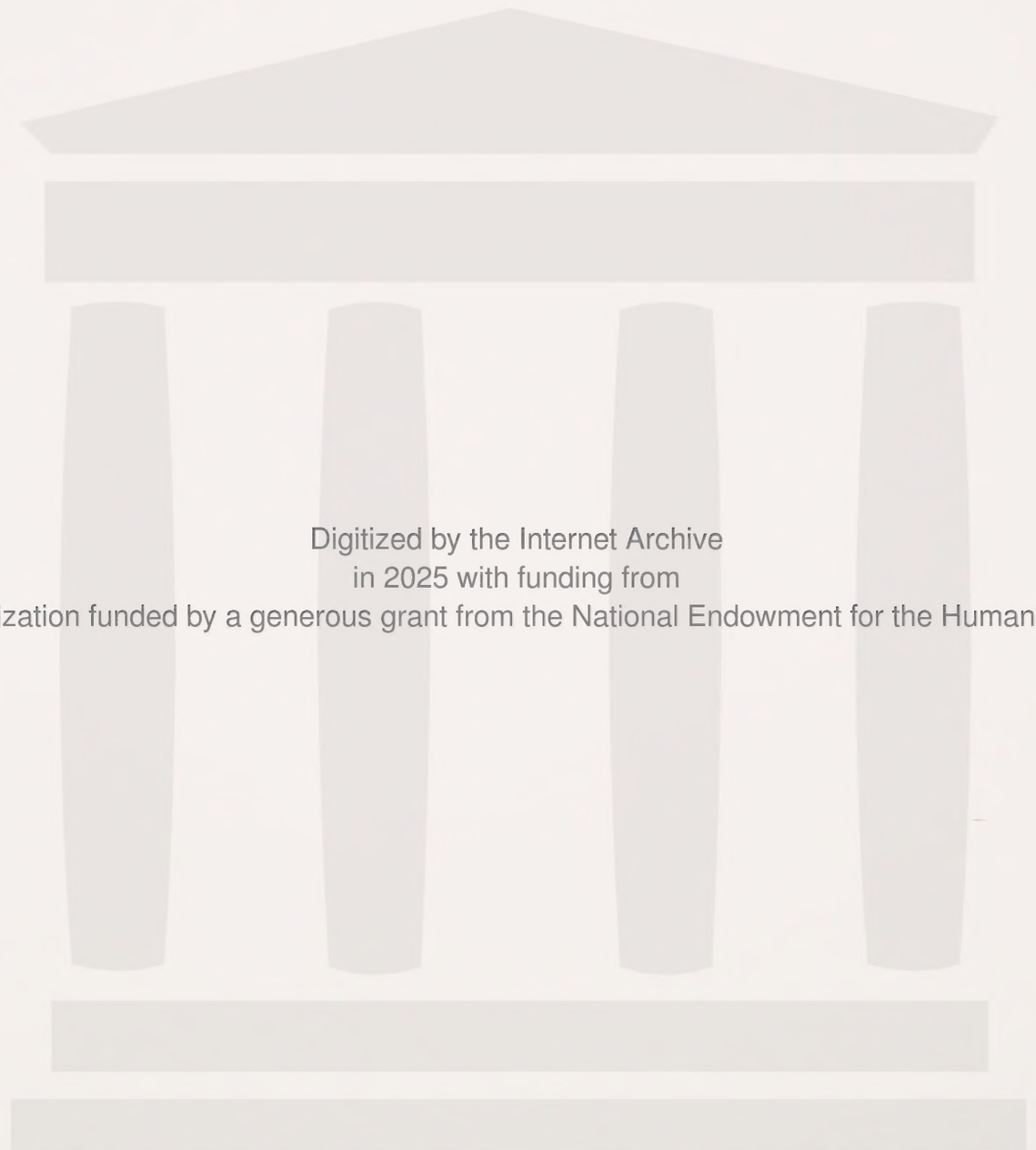

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New Exhibit Dedicated To Black Aviators

LIEUTENANT GENERAL BENJAMIN O. DAVIS, JR., USAF (RET)
MAJOR GENERAL DANIEL JAMES, JR., USAF
BRIGADIER GENERAL LUCIUS THEUS, USAF

The role of the black American in military aviation began during WWI when Eugene Bullard of Columbus, Ga., transferred from the French Foreign Legion to the French Air Service on Nov. 15, 1916. After learning to fly, Bullard was assigned to a French fighter squadron for combat duty over the Western Front for which he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Star.
On July 19, 1941 at the Booker T. Washington Monument on the campus of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, an inaugural ceremony was held to mark the beginning of Army Air Forces (AAF) pilot training for black Americans. The first class of only five men graduated on March 7, 1942 at Tuskegee Army Air Field. Subsequent classes grew rapidly and by the end of WWII, 992 black men had been graduated as AAF pilots, 450 of whom were sent overseas. Approximately 150 black men were killed on training and combat flights.
The all-black 99th Fighter Squadron was formed at Tuskegee and on April 2, 1943, it departed for combat duty in North Africa.
The 99th received its baptism under fire on June 2, 1943 with a strafing attack against the island of Pantelleria. One month later, July 2, 1943, the 99th got its first victory when Lt. Charles B. Hall of Brazil, Ind., flying a P-40, shot down a Luftwaffe FW-190 over Sicily.
With greater numbers of black pilots and ground crews being trained, it was possible to form a complete fighter group, the 332d, consisting of three fighter squadrons, the 100th, 301st, and 302d. When the 332d Group arrived in Italy early in 1944, the 99th Fighter Squadron was transferred to it.
The 332d remained in combat until the end of the war, flying P-39s, P-40s, P-47s, and P-51s. It destroyed 111 enemy aircraft in aerial combat and 150 on the ground while flying a total of 15,533 sorties.
It is to the honor of those four black squadrons that their records were equal to those of their white counterparts, even though their members had to endure indignities not encountered by whites. While battling the enemy, they had to battle for acceptance at the same time.
Following WW II, the black units returned to the States where they were equipped with P-47s and B-25s. On June 1, 1949 at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, the all-black units were deactivated and their personnel were transferred to other USAF units around the world. When the Korean Conflict began a year later, blacks and whites were flying, fighting, and dying together.
EUGENE BULLARD was the first black American to serve as a military pilot. The following passage from the book The Lafayette Flying Corps by Nordhoff and Hall, published in 1920, is a tribute to his service.
BULLARD remained in France following WWI, and when the Germans occupied France during WWII, he returned to the U.S. He died in New York City in 1961.

The Air Force Museum, near Dayton, Ohio, will formally open a new exhibit dedicated to the achievements of black aviators, in a public ceremony on Saturday, April 14th at 1:30 in the afternoon.

A member of this historic gro up of men of the World War II period, Major General Daniel "Chappie" James, Jr., now Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) will be the featured speaker. Other participants will include General Jack J. Catton, Commander of the Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and the Air Force's Special Assistant for Social Actions, Brig. Gen. Lucius Theus, assigned to the Pentagon.

Air orce Staff Sgt. Richard K. Reid, of Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, will be a special guest at the program which will include a tribute to the heroism of his little-known grand-father, the late Corporal Eugene Bullard of Columbus, Georgia. Bullard a veteran of World War I, flew combat over the Western Front with the French Air Service and is thus recognized as the first black military pilot in history.

The Air Force Museum's efforts to obtain items for an exhibit on black airmen began in earnest about two years ago, according to museum director Colonel Bernie S. Bass. "In the old museum", Bass relates, "our main recognition afforded the black pilots was in the form of some pictures on our display walls. We were asked from time to time why we were not doing more but we simply had nothing in our collection to display. We decided to make an all-out effort to correct the situation and contacted Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., USAF (ret) and Maj. Gen. Daniel James for their ideas and advice. Their help in providing the names of black pilots and in spreading the word among former members of the four all-black fighter squadrons which got into combat in Italy in World War II contirbuted considerably to the success of our efforts thus far."

At the huge and sprawling Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where the museum is situated on a 400-acre site, officials contacted a former USAF Major, Llyod Hathcock, who had been shot down and captured by the Germans. He donated personal memorabilia form his World War II days which included a stint in Stalag Luft III, a German prisoner of war camp near Sagan, Germany. The items he presented included his From 5 flight records, a hat he was given in France following his release from the POW camp, his identification "dog tags" and a photo album kept by his family on the activities of he nad another black pilot form Dayton, Mac Ross. Another man who served in Itlay, now retired from the Air Force and working for the bases medical center, former Sgt. Bennie Smith, contributed his survival knife. He has also been instrumental in contacting other men who belong to a black airmen veteran's organization.

When the exhibit opens officially it will feature some of the more-recently acquired items such as a leather A-2 flight jacket worn by a black pilot on 83 combat missions against the Luftwaffe. Museum officials have been delighted to recently numerous photographs depicting the early days of black aviators, the "Sign'In" record book used from 1943 to 1946 at Tuskegee Air Field (Alabama) the WW II flight training school for black airmen, and other related arti facts.

One of the purposes of the new exhibit is to accord proper recognition to the role of black pilots in Air Force history. "Hopefully", says museum curator Royal D. Frey, "as more people learn of our efforts, additional items will be donated. Our plan is to place significant items in their proper chronological sequence on our exhibit floor. Already we have incorporated Eugene Bullard's role into our World War I storyline which details the contirbutions of American volunteers who flew for the French in that war. The story of our four all-black fighter squadrons which served in North Africa and Italy will be included in our World War II portion of the museum."

Training of black pilots began at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama in July of 1941. By the end of World War II, 992 men had graduated as pilots, with 450 going overseas. Approximately 150 were killed in training or combat missions. Black pilots are credited with destroying 111 enemy planes in combat and 150 on the ground. They flew P-39's, P-40's, P-47's, P-51's and B-25s during the war. It is from this group of men that the museum hopes to add to its collection and thus honor black pilots.

In addition to the public ceremonies on the 14th of April, the museum plans special showings in its theater of a 1943 film on the training of black polots entitled "Wings for This Man". Also featured will be an art exhibit by a black former Air Forve enlisted man, Mr. Masood Ali Warren of New York City.

The Air Force Museum is located on Springfield Street, six miles northeast of Dayton. (Exit at Harshman Road from Ohio Route 4 directly to the museum entrance on Springfield Street). Visiting hours are weekdays 9 am to 5 pm and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 am to 6 pm. There is no admission charge.

SAMMY DAVIS ENTERTAINS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Sammy Davis, Jr. makes a point following breakfast with the President. Davis and his wife, Altovise, were the first Black Americans to ever spend the night at the White House. Davis entertained nearly 300 black and white VIPs during "An Evening At the White House."

Washington, D.C.--"This is as far up town as I'm gonna get," said Sammy Davis, Jr. when he opened his long to be remembered Evening at the White House. Nearly 300 VIPs witnessed the show and gave Davis the longest standing ovation given an artist in the series of affairs.

Davis and his wife, Altovise, arrived late in the afternoon at the White House Portico and went directly to the Queen's bedroom where they later spent the night. They became the first Black Americans to ever spend the night at the White House. Davis later told newsmen that he "wanted to stay in the Lincoln Room for obvious reasons," but yielded to his wife's desires.

President Nixon introduced Davis with remarks that compared his success in life to the exploration of the Moon. In an apparent reference to the three Apollo Astronauts sitting in the front row, the President said, "I think we all know that the flight of the Astronauts to the Moon was perhaps the best illustration of the American "can do spirit."

"But the guest tonight...began as a relatively poor boy, overcame poverty and prejudice and went to the top because he had that spirit," the President continued.

"We can introduce him as our 'Golden Boy', our 'Candy Man,' our 'Mr. Wonderful'. He is 'The American Dream come true,'" the President said.

Sammy walked onto the stage, flashing his "Peace, Togetherness and Love" signal (A Peace sign followed by a clinched fist), wearing his tinted glasses, five rings and a POW bracelet.

He brougat the house down with his quip about his now "infamous bear hug" of the President at last Summer's Republican National Convention. He said, "Where else but in America could one grown man hug another grown mand and get invited to his house?"

Davis moved his audience with his soulful rendition of songs and impersonations which brought him thunderous applause, raucous laughter, and repeated requests for an encore.

Later Davis went into the White House kitchen instead of partaking of the sumptuous buffet other guests had and visited with all the workers, a first for any entertainer in the Executive Mansion. While he was there he talked the chef into fixing him a hamburger "with the works."

The next morning Davis and the President had breakfast alone, while Mrs. Nixon and Altovise ate in another part of the White House. Davis spent nearly an hour with the President, an honor accorded only a few others, talking about everything from drug abuse to the need for new programs designed to help the poor.

Among the Blacks attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes, former White House aide and Mrs. Robert J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Marsh, Publicist Billy Rowe, Joe Grant, Murphy Bennett and Jack Colen.

Davis has appeared at the White House on numerous occasions, but this one was different, he told friends. "I didn't feel as if I were entering the White House through the back door."

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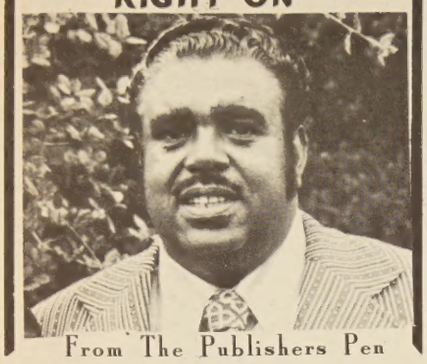


From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver Editor & Publisher

One thing now can be said about the Nixon Administration. It has become the most expert in American history at manipulating the citizenry.

The big question one cannot answer at this time is how far President Nixon and his team plan to go; what do they really have in store for the American people?

A new campaign launched by Executives of Projects for Peace Advertising (PFP) aims at amending the U.S. Constitution so that President Nixon could stand for reelection in 1976.

According to Stahnley Cohen, PFP president, the group is "well-connected" with "good contacts" in Washington and is off and running with the idea of getting the 22nd Amendment repealed. That's the one that limits terms of presidents to two terms.

The PFP leader said he did not think President Nixon was familiar with the drive. Still the thought brings to mind the far-out statements prior to the national party nominations that suggested President Nixon would create some emergency in 1972 that could have resulted in his remaining in office had not Senator George McGovern come along to make things easy for him.

Even with Sen. McGovern as opposition, the American scene was treated to some high level election shenanigans undreamed of previously.

This is where the propagandizing and manipulation come in. The citizenry has been deluded into seeing Watergate and the other shenanigans as just so much politics-as-usual.

Government works more and more behind secret doors when it wants and when the press snoops the public is told the country's security is being threatened — and the public buys it.

With all the Supreme Court rulings on school desegregation staring us in the face, President Nixon and his team were able to make the American public believe they would reverse the situation.

Despite figures that say the number of poor people in this country was being reduced through social-welfare programs (from 39,851,000 in 1960 to 25,389,000 in 1968), President Nixon, under whose regime the number of poor has started rising again, has sold Americans the bill of goods that all the anti-poverty programs were wasteful and useless. One aide called them Marxist-tinted.

Somehow, with prices going through the sky, inflation hanging in, unemployment high, interest rates high, military over-runs persisting, big essential companies requiring subsidies, Congress a body tolerated until the courts can be stacked, school busing still being ordered, hijackings and kidnap-type crimes threatening us all, Mr. Nixon and his team have the American people complacently lapping up their propaganda lines.

Either too many of us have become so well-off and selfish that we've grown callous about the general welfare and that of our lesser-fixed citizens — or, like fat sheep with bleary eyes we are trotting submissively toward the gallows of dictatorship.

Clearinghouse For Minority Education

by Jerry Mclaughlin

One of the contradictions of this Free Democratic Society has been the concept that once a person has served a prescribed sentence in a penal institution, he or she has paid their debt to society. The contradiction really raises its ugly head when an ex-offender returns home and tries to establish himself. He often finds that no-one will hire him nor is anyone interested in helping him acquire the skills that will enable him to become employable. So the ex-offender falls back on what skills he has in order to survive. Thus starting the cycle all over again.

The Adult-Outreach offender project (AOOP) is a program designed to help an individual break the chains that shackle him to life outside the law by offering him or her the opportunity to acquire the necessary education and training in the field of their choice at the school of their choice.

Currently being operated by the Tacoma Urban League, the project provides financial, placement, counseling, and tutorial assistance. In order to qualify for AOOP the applicant must be an ex-offender and agree to follow the following guidelines as established by AOOP.

1. Each individual must first inform Adult Offender Outreach Project of his overall educational of vocational goals before making arrangements for assistance he desires, prior to his registration.
2. Participants must provide AOOP with additional assistance he is receiving or plans to receive (employment, VA, etc.)
3. After complete registration, participant must provide AOOP with a copy of his schedule and the name of the academic counselor assigned to him at the school.
4. Students participating in the program must agree to participate in resocialization at AOOP at least once a month.
5. Participants are reauired to maintain a minimum 1.8 gpa in order to remain being sponsored by AOOP. Education is one of the best ways to beat the system. Join the fight today, answer the challenge that is tougher but more rewarding and fulfilling than any you may have experienced in your life. Adult Offender Outreach Project is located 1307 S. "K" St, Phone 272-4274.

Black Leaders Come From Black Colleges

Daryl F. Grisham, corporate director of the United Negro College Fund, talks about the critical needs of black colleges at a news conference last week. Local representative of UNCF Melvin Shaw is in the background.

About 80 percent of the blacks in leadership positions in the Northwest studies at black colleges, according to Daryl F. Grisham, corporate director of the United Negro College Fund.

At a news conference in Seattle last week, Grisham said that over half of the country's black elected officials and professionals studied at black colleges.

Making an appeal for support of the United Negro College Fund, Grisham explained the critical financial need of the 40 colleges supported by the UNCF.

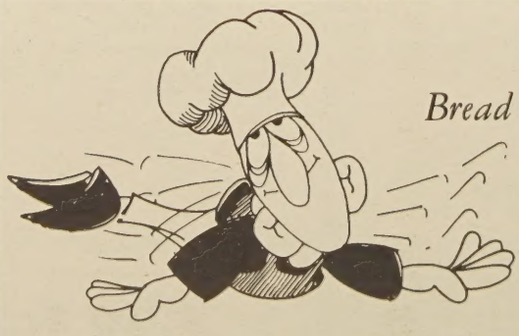
He said that income for most parents of students at black colleges is under $5,000 a year and about 70 percent of the students require financial aid. Tuition must be kept far below the national average and professors earn half as much as professors at white universities.

This year's goal for the UNCF is to raise $15 million. Last year it raised $11.2 million which supplied anywhere from 5 to 20 percent of the budgets of the colleges supported by the fund.

"I hope the schools can survive. Most of them have existed over 100 years and are the most experienced schools in the country in training disadvantaged and minority students" Grisham said.

He added that black colleges are uniquely designed for blacks from rural backgrounds and poor urban backgrounds who have an inadequate high school training. He said that the schools take the student where he is and give him the training he needs to bring him up to college level before starting undergraduate work. Because of this, he said that black colleges have a low dropout rate.

Grisham is president of the Parker House Sausage Co. of Chicago which is a black founded, owned, and managed company.



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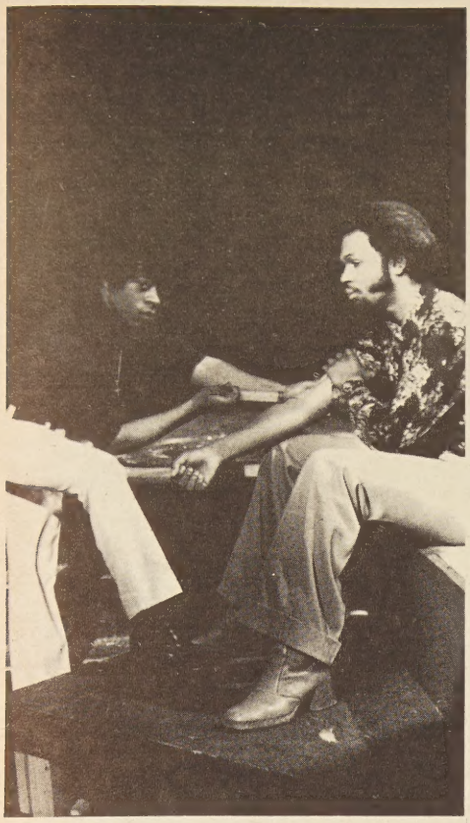

"Smash Hit" is a Black and White fantasy. It deals with the problems of man in "our times." The play uses mixed media" it uses dance, music, film and drama to convey the theme. "Smash Hit" was conceived by Douglas Jackson, Sharon Barry, Mike Spore, Rusty Holt and Victor Gordon-all members of the Theatre Ind, a local non-profit art organization.

Notice

Hank Sims, U of Washington Business Administration graduate and fromer United Inner Cities Development (Seattle's Office of Minority Business Enterprise) employee has joined the staff of the Minority contractors Pierce County Association as a business developer-loan packager.

Mr. Sims brings a long history of success at economic packaging to MCPC.

Buses For Seniors Changed

The time for the two K-Street Buses serving the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center have been changed.

Now, buses leaving 11th and Pacific at 8:40 am and 9:25 am will stop at 23rd and I St., near the Center.

The changed bus routes are now in effect and will be on a trial basis. Continuation of the service to the Seniors Center will depend on how many seniors use the buses.

Notice

Dinner Sale-The American Legion Auxiliary Unit #222, Annual Bar-B-Q Rib-Bar-B-Q Chicken & Fried Chicken Dinners will be held at 1555 Tacoma Ave., Elks Rest., from 12 noon to 6 pm on April 14th. Everyone is welcome. Call FU3-3171.

Nora Walker
Unit President

Public Announcement

The regular Wednesday morning meeting of the Minority Concerns Task Force (7:30 am-9:00 am) has been moved to the Colored Women's Club on 2316 So. Yakima.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 am on the lower floor of the building. There is adequate parking behind the Colored Women's Club on "I" Street and 23rd.

The next meeting is Wednesday, April 18. The agenda will include progress reports on affirmative action in the county and the easing of racial tension in the city schools.

SAN FRANCISCO--Sacheen Littlefeather, who served as a "stand-in" for Marlon Brando to announce his refusal of the "Best Actor" Oscar at the Academy Awards ceremonies is not a complete stranger to the movie business. At left, Miss Littlefeather holds up a statement from Brando for newsmen at the Oscar ceremonies. At right she is shown posing as "Miss American Vampire." She won the title in a competition that was part of a promotion campaign for a film, "House of Dark Shadows."

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Letter To The Community

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The Center is also equipped with a kitchen complete with electric range and refrigerator.

The Center is ideal for any type of function or event due to the large auditorium which can seat comfortably 300 people in a theater arrangement or app. 100 to 150 can be seated at tables leaving a large area to dance.

Please feel free to call 627-2117 or 627-2118 for any additional information concerning renatl of the Center. It is required that a letter be sent two weeks in advance of the date stating what the activity or function will be and its time.

Thank you,
Ellis Cain

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Mrs. G.M. Batie

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1 teas. salt
1 tablespoon chpd. parsley, fresh or dried

Wash kidneys thoroughly, split kidneys through center and remove white fatty cores and large veins. Cut in 1/2 inch, dice, cover with 2 cups cold water, add the 1/2 teas salt and lemon juice, and let soak at least half an hour. Drain and rinse well in cold water. Add 2 cups boiling water, cover and simmer 30 minutes; then drain saving liquid. Dredge kidneys in the flour and brown kidney and onions chopped in the shortening & bacon drippings. Remove onions & kidneys -add rest of flour to oil and stir until flour is a light brown, return kidneys & onion to browned flour. Add salt and gradually stir in 21/2 cups water using half fresh water and half cooking water from kidneys. Stir constantly while cooking until gravy boils and thickens. Serve piping hot with a sprinkling of chopped parsley, over mashed potatoes, fluffy rice or toast. 5 servings.

Management Trainee For Tacoma P.O.

Mrs. Ernestine Conley, formerly a Clerk-Steno in the EEO Office of the Seattle Post Office was recently selected as a Management Trainee for the Tacoma Post Office, by Postmaster James E. Washburn.

District Manager, James J. Symbol, expressed his approval of the selection, noting that he considers Mrs. Conley an outstanding candidate. She was selected as one of 6 trainees from the entire Seattle District which includes some 228 Post Offices. This program is used to select Postal employees with a high development potential, for initial entry into a two year trainee program with the opportunity for career progression. Development in both line and staff operations are included, and trainees become eligible for promotion to PMS-10 on completion.

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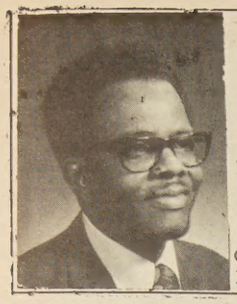

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Dear Consumer

Skyjacking & Peace of Mind

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
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Whether you fly or just see your son or daughter off at the airport, you probably know that since the first of the year the Federal Government has been taking strict precautions to stop skyjacking.

Federal Aviation Administration officials and airline personnel are checking for weapons and bombs that a potential skyjacker might try to get on board a plane. This means that your carry-on possessions will be searched and that you yourself will be subject to clearance by a metal detection device or a consent search.

These new checking procedures may be a bit of a bother, but I think the inconvenience is slight when you consider the peace of mind for all passengers as well as for their families at home.

The following are some tips from FAA to help you understand security procedures and avoid any problems with the new airport security system when you fly.

- Allow yourself plenty of time at the airport. For domestic flights, you should allow a half-hour for inspection of your carry-on bags, including purse, shaving kit and camera case. This means a half hour more than you normally would allow for checking in for a flight.

For international flights, allow at least an extra hour for inspection.

If you are making a connecting flight, allow an hour for transfer.

- Plan to check your suitcases at the ticket counter for shipment in the plane's baggage compartment. Take only essential hand luggage and bags with you onto the plane. The less baggage you carry, the faster you'll get through inspection.
- Pack your carry-on bags with inspection in mind. Since security guards will inspect your bags for dangerous objects, including metal weapons, FAA officials suggest that you separate metal items from other contents by putting all metal items in see-through plastic bags.
- Remember, Federal regulations prohibit you from carrying any weapon on board the plane. Weapon, in this case, could include ski poles, spear guns, hunting or carving knives and even letter openers. Airlines can provide you with containers for skis, ski poles and rifles so you can check them as baggage. You should pack knives and other dangerous items in the luggage that you plan to check as baggage.
- Keep in mind that inspection also applies to wrapped gifts and sealed packages. To avoid problems—like unwrapping—pack gifts and packages in your checked baggage.

New Business In Tacoma

Since being honorably discharged as Staff Sergeant of the U.S. Army in 1968 he has worked for the Tacoma Public School on a full time basis. He now operates Tacoma Bark and Rock and Leon's Hauling Service. He is manager and owner. He wants to render a service to make Tacoma even more beautiful. He is located at 23rd and Tacoma Avenue So. and has an assortment of landscaping materials, quality yard bark, rock, etc.

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Born in Washington D.C. Came to Ft. Lewis, Washington while serving with the U.S. Army. He then became familiar with the Tacoma area and its surrounding area. He liked the area so well he decided to make it his home. Married to Marietta Hembry and has six children. He loves the outdoor life.

IF FOR ONE DAY BLACK FOLK COULD . . .

Like Brother Malcolm said:"We have reached the stage of the ballot and bullet..it is time we note...we are not going to get a government that is for us...if we are not ready to destroy the one that is against us...by any means necessary." And if we could stop singing and going to church on Sunday' stop driving cars; love each other like we love other folk'; build some factories; sit down and listen (rather than talk) refuse to be defined sexually; stop lying; cheatin; stealing; robbing; killing; stop eating pork and scavengers from the sea and/or any kinds of meat; stop fighting each other; stop prostitution and keep drugs out of our community; stop listening to so-called leaders; stop identifying with "superfly" mentalities; realize preaching is an archaic "institution"; teach young people relevant information; utilize our life-time effectively; understand that Heaven is on Earth; see that Christ was a prophet and not God; put on less clownish clothing.....read books; teach love and remove hyprocrisy; find out what truth is, what justice and equality really means; sponsor the brothers and sisters in prison; police our community from within and keep "invaders" of various sorts out.

Needless to say, it is hardly thinkable for one of these things to happen not just for one day but not even for a moment unless and until the Black churches-Pentecostal, Baptist, Apostolic, Jehovah Witnessess, etc. become one church as oppossed to churches.

There is absolutely no need for our community to have so many churches. In other words, in no way, shape or form do we have ecumenism in the churches, black or white. It is this writers determination and intention to strongly suggest that we should dismantle and/or ban these conglomerated of Baptist, Methodist, Pentecostal, etc. churches and put together a multi-religious facility for peoples of the community to worship in.

By initiating the above stated plan of action, pooling all church resources and assests, we can build health clinics, factories, restaurants and/or a first class club. In fact, all of the things the community as a whole has prioritized can be done if there was even a little love brewing amongst our people for each other.

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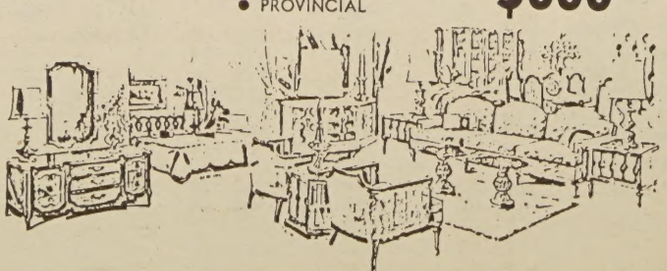

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MARK TWAIN

Blacks crowd All-ABA five

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But after Billy, the result of the poll was all black.

Tapped for rookie-of-the year honors was Brian Taylor of the New York Nets.

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Then the players chose Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels as the first-team center. Warren Jabali of the Denver Rockets and Jimmy Jones of the Utah Stars as guards, and Julius Erving of the Virginia Squires and Cunningham at forward.

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